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Balloting begins today on constitutional change

By CLARK RICHTER
Universe Staff Writer

g begins today and will continue until on the constitutional revision issue and by the ASBYU Executive Council.

spending weeks in council sessions as a debate and compromise, the final is now being taken before the student decide its fate.

proposal will appear on the ballot in three the first will cover wording changes, the will propose the relocation of the Office and the third will focus on the of the Office of Freshman

ment. According to Attorney General Dave Berrett, booths will be located at the library, in the Johnson Center, the Jesse Knight Building, the Smith Family Living Center. The booths open for voting from 8-5 p.m. Wednesday

Friday. A student with a valid activity card may any or all of the parts of the proposal. Any part is passed it must receive a of 60% concurring vote of 10 percent of the body.

surprise move Tuesday evening, Val Dala,

Women's Office vice president who had formerly been in favor of the revision, changed her stand to oppose the revision proposal.

"I am against constitutional revision. We need a Women's Office, not as it is now—but as a nonpolitical center aimed solely toward improving the women's status," she said.

Miss Dala said she changed her mind about the proposal because relocating the office would not meet the needs of women enough or improve their status.

Concerning the revision proposal, a number of other students were asked to respond to the issue and indicate their voting intentions.

Scott Bleak, a sophomore in architecture from Oregon, commented, "I'm voting to relocate the freshmen office because their activities should be planned on a smaller scale."

Cherry Phillips, a freshman student from New York, added, "I have no idea what the student government on this campus is doing. I guess I'll have to read up on these proposals."

Focusing on the issue of the Women's Office, Steve Lewis of Provo majoring in finance had this to say: "The student body ought to be aware of the aims and objectives of those heading the pro women's campaign. I think that instead of serving the interest of the student body they are serving their own interests by planning to run the

office next year."

June Babaracki of the women's campaign responded, saying, "Does having a hope or vision of the potential of the Women's Office mean that we are selfish? On the contrary, we honestly feel that these hopes do represent the interests of women on this campus."

The relocation of the freshmen office is the other major issue in this campaign and ASBYU President Reid Robison and David Wade of the freshmen office shared their comments.

"I hardly see the need to elect a freshman to a full-time scholarship, a vote on the council and an office when he has no definite responsibility," said Robison.

"If a freshman wants to run with the new proposal he has a better or greater chance of being elected because more freshmen vote than any other block of students in any election," he said.

Dave Wade answered, "The vice president of Freshmen Involvement comes in four months late but still has more than he can possibly do. He works on the housing and food services committee for the dorms, and handles the block and semester orientations."

"The proposed bill doesn't fix anything, it just buries the problems under more bureaucracy," said Wade.

Economy, social bills face Utah Legislature

BY VONNE STACEY
The Off-Campus Editor

onomy will probably biggest item for the Legislature to deal with the next regular

According to Senate Ernest Dean, "The riding issue will be and how to get on

"Minority Leader Face also said the issue before the sure would be the

He said although demands on money down, they would actual reduction in

It would be difficult a tax increase to the inflationary

There is intense to tax increases,"

According to Paul Administrative for press relations to

He said he would not on the issues he will most importance

ive in his State of the address before the

Legislature gets upset anyone else finds out governor will be before they do."

ries of six articles Thursday, the verse will deal with the issues such

as Pornography, The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) the Landlord-tenant act, mass transit, the establishment of a Police Academy in the state and Great Salt Lake development.

Sheffield said he thought one major issue would be the ERA. "The governor is firmly in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment," said Sheffield. "He feels it is in keeping with the traditions and customs of the state that there should be equal rights for men and women."

Senate President Dean thought there would be "a lot of play," surrounding the

and congestion, Carver said students should follow the suggested schedule below, which is based on the last three days of classes, Jan. 6-8, according to Gary Carver, assistant dean of Student Life.

The distribution will take place on the third floor mezzanine west of the main ballroom in the Wilkinson Center, said Carver. Students should enter through doors 394 and 396 ELWC.

To avoid excessive waiting

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Revision subject of Speak Out

Constitutional revision will be the topic entertained at today's noon Speak Out in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

According to Speak Out Chairman Gae Francis, panelists will include ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison; Neil Anderson, ASBYU executive vice president; Val Dala, Women's vice president; and Dave Wade, vice president of Freshmen Involvement.

Francis said the panel members will discuss their views on the issue before turning the time over to the audience for a question-answer session.

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When Rockefeller assumed office, the nation will have, for the first time in its history, both a president and a vice president who reached office without being elected by voters.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., announced Monday he would today replace Rockefeller, Helms, R-N.C. and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the authors of the 25th Amendment.

Only two other senators—William L. Scott, R-Va., and James B. Abourezek, D-S.D., announced

be some faculty members present to check for conformity to dress and grooming standards. Those in violation will not be able to pick up their activity cards.

In order to receive a grade report, the student will be required to show his own activity card or student identification card, according to Records Office officials.

After Jan. 8, grade reports can be picked up in Records Office, B-150 ASB, and activity cards will be available in A-229 ASB.

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children prophets to guide them, Elder Benson said. He told the Marriott Center audience, "A good way to measure your standing with the Lord is to see how you feel about, and act upon, the inspired words of His earthly representative, the prophet-president."

He continued, "No man becomes president of the Church of Jesus Christ by accident, nor remains there by chance, nor is called home by happenstance."

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He said, The Constitution, not as it is "at the hands of some of those who are seeking to destroy it," but "in the tradition of the founding fathers," should be supported and protected by members of the church.

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Only House left Rocky clears Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Senate today unanimously approved Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as the nation's 41st vice president. House action is expected next week.

The Senate vote was 90 to 7. The Senate action completed the first half of the confirmation process under the 25th Amendment for the 66-year-old former New York governor, nominated Aug. 20 by President Ford.

House approval would give the nation a vice president for the first time since Aug. 9, when Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency and was succeeded by Ford.

Senate action on Rockefeller came just a little more than a year after Congress completed the first vice presidential confirmation under the 25th Amendment, the election of Ford by Nixon to succeed the resigned Spiro T. Agnew.

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Only two other senators—William L. Scott, R-Va., and James B. Abourezek, D-S.D., announced

before today's balloting their decision to vote against confirmation.

Before the vote, Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., predicted that no more than a "baker's dozen" would oppose the nomination.

The Rockefeller nomination still must be voted on by the House Judiciary Committee and the

House of Representatives.

In a letter to President Ford, Goldwater said he had originally expected to support the nomination. But Goldwater said testimony before the Senate Rules Committee and House Judiciary Committee had changed his mind.

"It is now apparent to me that Mr. Rockefeller did in effect use his own personal money to accomplish the purchase of political power," Goldwater said.

Goldwater's remarks were echoed in the Senate debate by Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., who also said he objected to the more than \$2 million in gifts and loans made by Rockefeller to various associates in the New York state government.

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Students receive information about the proposed constitutional revision from other students manning a desk in opposition to the changes.

Natural gas industry warns against curtailing oil usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A

natural gas industry spokesman told government officials Tuesday their efforts to cut oil consumption 1 million barrels per week would slow the economy about 3 percent and impose austerity on the nation.

Henry Linden, president of the Institute of Gas Technology, testifying in the second day of administration hearings on energy policy, differed sharply with government experts who say fuel can be saved by reducing waste without harming economic activity.

Energy consumption cannot be hooked quickly from economic activity, Linden said, because the two have been closely connected for decades.

He said the public should be told "what this truly means—it means austerity. It means a drop in real income, it may mean unemployment, it means a loss of mobility, and many other undesirable side effects."

In related developments: —Oil industry executives told the second day of hearings by the Federal Energy Administration into the need for more domestic refining capacity that uncertainty created by government policies is preventing them from building new refineries.

—The Big Three auto manufacturers told a Senate Commerce subcommittee hearing their voluntary agreement to increase car mileage by 40 percent by

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—The Environmental Protection Agency started road testing a new engine developed by brothers Edward and Robert LaForce after laboratory tests by the EPA appeared to confirm that it can produce better mileage than conventional engines.

—Rep. Dawson Mathias, D-Ga., introduced a measure that would require President Ford to tax Canadian oil which crosses American soil. The tax would exactly offset the amount of Canadian tax that American customers pay on oil they import from Canada.

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Gift for Christ Pres. Benson says

By VALERIE SCHULTHIES
Universe Staff Writer

True joy and happiness comes with living one's life for Christ, and being willing to sacrifice everything for Him.

In a forum address Tuesday morning, President Ezra Taft Benson, of the Council of the Twelve told students to find true joy by giving their lives to the Lord, in return for His many gifts to them.

He listed five gifts of the Lord to man.

First of all, Christ gave His own life, as a sacrifice and a perfect example, Pres. Benson said.

"Some men are willing to die for their faith," he said, "but will not fully live for it. Christ both lived and died for us."

He continued, "That man is greatest and most blessed and joyful whose life most closely fits the pattern of Christ."

Second, in addition to His own life, Christ gave His

President Ezra Taft Benson greets a BYU student following his devotional address in the Marriott Center on Tuesday.

children prophets to guide them, Elder Benson said. He told the Marriott Center audience, "A good way to measure your standing with the Lord is to see how you feel about, and act upon, the inspired words of His earthly representative, the prophet-president."

He continued, "No man becomes president of the Church of Jesus Christ by accident, nor remains there by chance, nor is called home by happenstance."

Pres. Benson advised those listening to carefully read the words of the living prophet in the Church periodicals.

A third gift from Christ to man, he said, is the church. Though some men, even men of influence and authority in the church, may go astray, the true church "will grow in strength and will be intact when the Lord comes again."

Fourth on the list of gifts from the Lord is scripture, and especially The Book of Mormon, he said.

There was inspiration in making the Book of Mormon a required religion class on this campus. The faculty and student body should know the Book of Mormon better than any other book."

And fifth, he pointed out that The Constitution of the United States was a gift from Christ.

He said, The Constitution, not as it is "at the hands of some of those who are seeking to destroy it," but "in the tradition of the founding fathers," should be supported and protected by members of the church.

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Pres. Benson also told the BYU audience that "there is certain music heard and art

seen and clothes worn on this campus that must pass away."

He also warned against criticizing church leaders and against "current false theories and philosophies of men, including socialism, humanism, organic evolution and others."

The BYU campus, Pres. Benson said, would use an "increasing number of textbooks written by inspired men of the church. There will be less and less of a tendency to subscribe to the false teachings of men. There will be more and more tendency to first lay the groundwork of the gospel truth in every subject, and then if necessary, show where the world may fall short of that standard."

Pres. Benson told the students that the Lord was listening to remember, when they saw someone in the church doing something that disturbed them, that the Lord works "through mortals of varying degrees of spiritual progress," and sometimes he grants men their unwise requests to teach them a lesson.

"Bad experiences," he said, "are an expensive toll in that only fools keep going to."

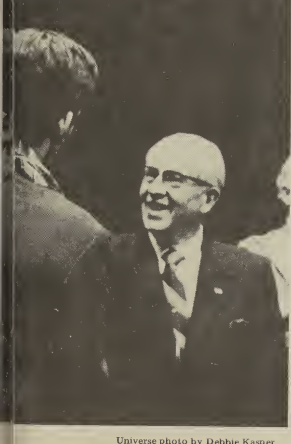
Albert called newsmen to his office Tuesday morning to tell them he had just received a telephone call from Bethesda Naval Hospital in which another congressman, close to Mills, passed on the word that "without going into details, due to his health and on the recommendation of his doctors, Mr. Mills is not going to seek the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee."

Mills, complaining of exhaustion, entered the hospital last week.

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Universe photo by Debbie Kasper

Mills decides to resign post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., bowed out Tuesday as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in the new Congress after holding that post for 16 years.

Mills' decision, relayed through a friend to Speaker Carl Albert and by Albert to newsmen, came after a series of events involving Mills and stripper Annabel Battistella, who plunged into the Washington Tidal Basin in October after a party that left Mills scratched, bleeding and, according to police, apparently intoxicated.

Mills withdrawal also ended an extraordinary 16-year career as head of the committee that handled a large portion of Congress' most important legislation and for nearly all that time made the strong-handed Mills one of the top powers in Congress.

Still open are the questions of whether Mills will remain in Congress and on the committee and, if so, what part he will play.

The new chairman almost certainly will be Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, next senior to Mills on the Democratic side of the committee.

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Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Russian Nobel prize-winning author, and his wife, Natalya, are shadowed by newsmen as they visit an open-air museum in Stockholm.

Exiled pen finally gets just award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian author, accepted his Nobel Prize Tuesday, saying it had prevented him from "being crushed by persecutions."

Solzhenitsyn was awarded the prize for literature four years ago but remained in the Soviet Union, fearing he would not be permitted to return once he left. Last February he was arrested and forced into exile. He now lives in Zurich, Switzerland.

The famed author, in a brief but biting speech at the award banquet, thanked the Swedish Academy for granting him the prize.

Missing girl found unhurt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 17-year-old girl reported missing during the weekend has been found alive and well, but police were still investigating the sex killings of two other 17-year-olds and the disappearance of a third.

Farmington Police Chief John S. Morton said Monday that Cheryl Stocks was found after her foster parents reported she failed to return home Friday night from classes at a trade school in Salt Lake City.

Details of the girl's activities were not immediately available, but Morton said she was referred to the State Division of Social Services.

The incident was one of several false alarms sparked by the murders of Melissa Smith of Midvale in October and Laura Ann Aime of Salem last month. Police also were investigating the disappearance a month ago of Debra Kent of Bountiful.

Y soccer team to be honored

The BYU Varsity Soccer team will be honored today at a reception at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC step-down lounge given by the Latin American Student Association (LASA).

The team will be presented with the Fall 1974 LASA Honor Award, according to Monica Bausset, president of the group.

Following the presentation of the award will be a performance of the BYU Ballet Folklorico Latina.

"Special Latin American refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend," said H. Raul Brasil, vice-president of LASA.

The BYU Soccer team finished its outdoor season with a record of 12 wins and five losses, according to Jim Dussara, soccer coach.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beirut raid blamed on Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Commandos believed part of "Wrath of God" squad launched rockets from four Tuesday and sent them crashing simultaneously into offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization, heavy damage and slightly wounding five persons, officials said.

"Only a miracle saved us from a bloodbath," said an official of the shrieking dawn raid, launched by sopping timing devices from wooden cases atop the rooftop rented cars parked outside the PLO offices.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv, which masterminded spectacular assassination of three Palestinian leaders last year, denied any role in the latest attack but government declined comment.

Coal mine shutdowns continue

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Shutdowns of coal striking mine construction workers continued despite tentative agreement on a new contract.

The pattern of the picketing shifted with mir allowed to return to work in Virginia and Indiana additional mines being shut down in West Virginia.

Change expected in Ford Cabinet

WASHINGTON — President Ford is expected to first Cabinet-level change of his administration nominating Housing Secretary James T. Lynn to replace L. Ash as director of the Office of Management.

Sources in OMB and the Department of Housing and Urban Development reported Monday that they expect change to be announced in about 10 days, if not sooner. Sources said Ash, 56, may be named by Ford to post, possibly as ambassador to Great Britain or Spain. Ash, who was named budget director by President M. Nixon in November, 1972, has said several times he expected to step down after helping prepare budget.

Ehrlichman tells of resigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman broke down and cried Tuesday at the Watergate cover-up trial as he described a farewell meeting at Camp David with Richard M. Nixon.

Ehrlichman told how he was summoned to Camp David by Nixon, who asked for his resignation from the White House Staff.

Ehrlichman's resignation was announced the next day, April 30, 1973.

Ehrlichman said Nixon offered to help him with attorneys' fees that might stem from Watergate.

When Ehrlichman declined the offer of financial help he said Nixon asked if there was anything else he might do.

"I said some day I would like him to explain to our children," then he sobbed and stopped.

The heavy-set balding father of five removed his glasses and began to cry openly.

"Would you like to take a little recess?" asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who then interrupted the trial for 10 minutes.

Told must resign, Ehrlichman told how he

drove to Camp David with White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, who told him that Nixon had decided that Ehrlichman must resign as a result of his Watergate role.

Ehrlichman went to Aspen Lodge, the Presidential cabin at the Maryland mountain retreat, and found Nixon on the terrace.

Ehrlichman said Nixon told him "in substance that this was a very painful conversation. He broke down at one point and cried."

"He said I had been his conscience," he replied. "I hadn't been as effective as I'd like."

"He said on reflection my judgment had been correct."

Said Nixon misled Ehrlichman said that Nixon had misled him about whether Nixon would consider granting clemency to the Watergate burglars.

Ehrlichman, a former top Nixon White House advisor, testified that during a walk along the beach at San Clemente, Calif., on July 8, 1972, Nixon said he "would never entertain a conversation" on clemency

for the men arrested June 17, 1972, inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Ehrlichman said he didn't learn until recently that six months later, Nixon and Charles W. Colson, then White House special counsel, discussed clemency.

William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, then asked, "were you aware after learning to the President was telling you one thing about clemency and Mr. Colson something else?"

"Very different"

"Well, if you compare what he told me in July and what's on the tapes, it's very different, yes," replied Ehrlichman.

Ehrlichman, ex-White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert

C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee, are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

In his opening statement to the jury, Frates said part of Ehrlichman's defense would be that Nixon "deceived, misled and lied" he was kept

in the dark about the June 23, 1972, discussions between Nixon and Haldeman in which they decided to have CIA officials get the FBI to restrict its Watergate investigation.

During discussions in mid-summer 1972, Ehrlichman said he proposed a program of full disclosure about Watergate.

Language research talk today

A lecture on BYU's research in computerized language translation will be given on campus today at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

"A Philosophical Look at Junction Grammar" will be the topic of the Marketplace Lecture Series address by BYU linguistics professor Dennis J. Packard. The public is invited.

Junction grammar is a system for representing any language. The theory was developed by a BYU linguistics professor, Dr. Eldon Lytle, to facilitate translation from one language into another.

Dr. Packard will discuss the relationship of Dr. Lytle's junction grammar theory to other logic and semantics research already done.

"Dr. Lytle has taken an entirely new approach to linguistics," Dr. Packard told The Daily Universe. "I plan to show how his work relates to other transformational grammar research which has been done."

Several faculty members and students at BYU are working on a computer-assisted translation system based on junction grammar. It is slated for use by the LDS Church by 1978.

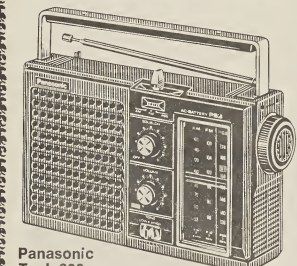
Dr. Packard presently teaches logic and philosophy classes at BYU. He received his doctorate from Stanford in philosophy, with a specialty in logic and the philosophy of language.

Vets reminded to fill out cards

To assure continued benefits, Veterans and their dependents are reminded to verify their enrollment by completing the information card with the Military Affairs Office in B-238 ASB any time from now until Jan. 6.

Ina Robbins, veterans coordinator with the Military Affairs Office, said this must be done by every veteran or dependent who wants to continue their benefits for next semester.

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Book of Mormon Institute

Studies, films ongoing

By BROGER BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Book of Mormon Institute is currently investigating purported ancient American writings and is producing films of "Book of Mormon" stories. "Over 100 examples of pre-Columbian writing on

stone and metal have been discovered," explained Institute Director Paul R. Cheesman in a recent interview.

Some of the characters on them resemble those copied by Joseph Smith from "The Book of Mormon" plates, he pointed out.

Producing movies

Dedicated to the study and promotion of "The Book of Mormon," the institute is also producing movies about it. "We're taking stories from the book which have moral application to today's problems and making movies of them," Dr. Cheesman said. The institute has already produced two films. "Ancient America Speaks" shows external evidences of "The Book of Mormon" and "Lost Manuscript" portrays an incident in Mormon history. The church has produced a filmstrip version of "Ancient America Speaks." Ten thousand copies are being made in 17 languages for churchwide distribution, Dr. Cheesman said.

Founded seven years ago at the suggestion of former BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, the Book of Mormon Institute is staffed by BYU religion professors, archaeologists and qualified students.

Sponsors research

Besides archaeological investigation and film production, the institute sponsors "Book of Mormon" research projects and promotes translations of the book into other languages.

It also encourages tours of Central and South America through BYU Travel Study. Information gathered by the institute fills over 12 volumes and covers such topics as "Book of Mormon" doctrine, history, geography and linguistics.

Other studies present external evidences of the book, including archaeology, sociology, anthropology and history.

Some of the intriguing research project titles in Dr. Cheesman's collection are "Baptism and the Sacrament in Ancient America," "Indian Legends of the Flood" and

"Hebrew Idioms on the Small Plates of Nephil."

Other research projects deal with Indian legends of the Great White God, possible Phoenician influence in ancient America, "Book of Mormon" geographical theories and angelic visitations of "Book of Mormon" personalities to Joseph Smith.

"I hope to publish much of the information eventually," Dr. Cheesman explained. He has already published five books about "The Book of Mormon" and ancient American archaeology.

Recent book, "Early America and the Polynesians," presents the latest research on cultural similarities of the Polynesians and South American Indians. "We're presently studying the cultural relationships of the North American Indians with those of Central and South America," he said.

"Staff members vary with the research project," the director explained. Sometimes they are faculty members from the Religion or Archaeology Departments. Sometimes even interested and qualified students help.

Frauds exposed
"BYU's Archaeology Department has cooperated in helping check out some (archaeological) claims," he pointed out. "We have exposed some archaeological frauds which could have been potentially damaging or embarrassing to the church."

Dr. Cheesman has made 25 to 30 trips to Central and South America. Some General Authorities of the church have shown "great interest" in the activities of the Book of Mormon Institute, Dr. Cheesman remarked. "Some of them have suggested research projects for us."

Dr. Cheesman has also exchanged letters with some eminent archaeologists and anthropologists, including

Income security costs account for one third of the Administration's proposed fiscal 1975 federal budget.

Outlays in this category will rise to \$100 billion, if Congress approves, up \$15 billion over the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974.

Larger outlays for old age, survivors and disability insurance account for \$9 billion of the increase along with an additional \$2.6 billion for the new supplemental security income program begun last year and \$1 billion more for food stamps.

Thor Heyerdahl, leader of the Ken Tiki Expedition. "I've

corresponded with them about such topics as ancient American languages, writing and wheels," he said.

Members of the church have manifest interest in the institute. "Some of them forward letters to us that they want us to answer," he explained.

Also teaches In addition to his duties as institute director, Dr. Cheesman is a religion professor on campus. He is currently teaching "Book of

Mormon" and Gospel Principles and Practices.

He has a doctorate in religious education and has taught at BYU since 1963.

"Due to my Mormon upbringing, I have always been interested in 'The Book of Mormon,'" he said. He gained an interest in archaeology while working on highway construction in Central and South America.

Among the books which he has written are "Early America and 'The Book of Mormon,'" "Keystone of Mormonism" and "These Early Americans."

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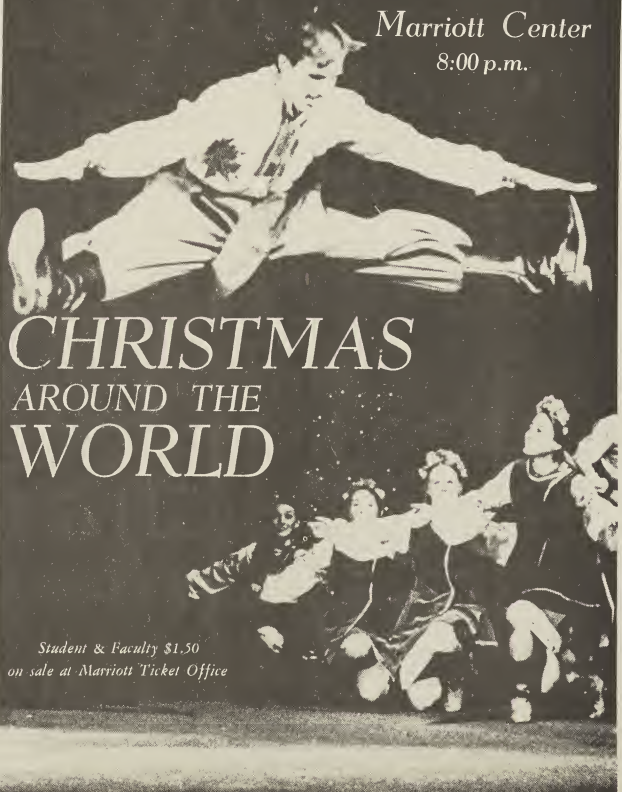
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Y dancers plan debut of folk suite

By GAIL ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

This year's annual International Folk Dancers concert will feature a new suite of American dances brought to BYU by Tom Bozigan, who has recently returned from two years study in Armenia.

The suite is completely new to the U.S., and Bozigan has decided to bring it to BYU, according to Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen, director of the 264-member cast of the International Folk Dancers.

The show, which will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center, will also feature, for its finale, an American suite of dances dedicated to next year's BYU Centennial and America's bicentennial in 1976.

"The sets are really different this year," said Mrs. Jensen. "We've never ever worked within a set like this before."

The backdrop will be a replica of the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, Denmark.

"Tivoli gardens is a big, beautiful amusement park somewhat like Disneyland," explained Mrs. Jensen.

"Before Mr. Disney built Disneyland he visited the Tivoli Gardens and got many of his ideas," she said.

Every building is outlined with lights and the lights are reflected in the waters of the garden, Mrs. Jensen said.

"The reason we chose Tivoli Gardens is that we've performed there eight times and are quite familiar with them," she said.

Also new to the Folk Dancers this year will be a Polish dance solo performed by Delyne Butcher and Garth Peay. Both were awarded the Rotary Scholarship this fall, which allowed them to study under Polish dancer Marykka Kleimeck, who was a lead dancer in the Slovak State Dancers of Poland.

A unique part of the concert is the staging of a typical European folk dance festival where representatives from numerous foreign countries perform.

"We have performed personally with every country we will be representing," she said.

Countries featured will be Hungary, Lithuania, Armenia, Poland, Mexico, America and various other European countries.

A live band will play with the dancers, the same one that travels with them to Europe, according to Mrs. Jensen.

Ticket sales have far exceeded those of any



Delyne Butcher and Garth Peay will solo in a Polish dance during the Folk Dancers program this weekend.

previous year, noted Mrs. Jensen. "Almost everything is gone below the concourse." Profits from the concert go right back into the club, she explained, with most of them going towards the purchase of costumes and payment of tours.

Next semester the Folk Dancers will perform for the American Alliance for Health.

Physical Education and Recreation at their National convention in Atlantic City, N.J. In the summer they will be traveling to Europe to perform at International folk dance festivals in Central Europe.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Violin festival to be held at Y

A Violin Festival, including master classes, a display of valuable violins, and a concert by the Deseret String Quartet, will be sponsored at BYU Saturday by the BYU Department of Music.

The entire day's events, including the evening performance, are open to the public without charge.

Beginning at 9 a.m. in E-250, HFAC, Dr. Henri Temianka, noted violinist and teacher, will conduct a master class featuring advanced violin students.

Dr. Temianka was the founder and long-time first violinist of the Paganini Quartet, which appeared many times at BYU in the 1950s and 1960s. He also has toured worldwide as a concert soloist and currently is conductor of the California Chamber Symphony. He is author of a book, "Face the Music," which describes the concert world.

Dr. Homer Clark, salt Lake City pathologist and violin collector, will display some of his valuable recent acquisitions from 1-30 to 3-30 p.m. in E-250, HFAC. In his collection are examples from several Italian and French violin making families. The violins will be played and their histories discussed.

Following the day-long events, the Deseret String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Recital Hall, HFAC. Members of the quartet include Dr. Temianka, violin; Barbara Williams, violin; Suzanne McIntosh, cello; and Dr. David Dalton, viola.

Mrs. Williams received her training at the Eastman School of Music under the direction of Joseph Krutner and Naoum Binder in San Francisco. Miss McIntosh recently graduated from Indiana University where she was a student of cellist Jonas Starker. She joined the music faculty of BYU this year. Dr. Dalton, who is also a member of the BYU music faculty, heads the quartet. He has studied primarily with Dr. William Primrose at Indiana University.

The Quartet will perform a variety of works, including "Quartet in C Major" by Haydn, "Quartet in G Minor" by impressionist Claude Debussy, and a romantic piece by Beethoven, "Quartet in C Major."

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Film critic began career at 17

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Maltin, film buff extraordinaire, says he was only 17 when he signed a contract to write a book of 8,000 capsule summaries and reviews of movies we see on TV now and then.

Now, at the ripe old age of 24, he's just completed a 1975 edition of "TV Movies," the title of his original work, and says the new model covers 10,000 movies, including 300 made exclusively for television.

"Eight thousand or 10,000, that still is enough to cause a cinematic coronary. But

Maltin is the first to admit he personally hasn't seen all of them. "Only a few thousand," is the way he modestly puts it.

Each book's data on cast, director, plot and running time is drawn from various cinematic bibles, he says.

"The quickie reviews, he adds are (a) his own; (b)

those of his film buff colleagues who helped him prepare the book; (c) a consensus of opinions by leading film critics when a given film was released; or (d) all of these.

How did he get into it? Maltin, who lives in Teaneck, N.J., and says he's been writing about movies since the age of 13.

He said a high school teacher who knew he was a film nut introduced him to a New York editor, who, as it turned out, was a devotee of "Film Fan Monthly," a small magazine Maltin has run since age 15.

The editor was looking for someone to do a movie summary-and-review book as a handy guide for TV viewers "and I just happened to walk in the door," he said. "Three days later I was signing contracts."

'Apple' canceled
NEW YORK (AP) — "Apple's Way," a Sunday night series about an Iowa family is being canceled by CBS-TV in February and replaced with a musical variety show starring Cher Bono.

She was costar of the top-rated "Sonny and Cher" show which CBS canceled last spring after the breakup of her marriage to Sonny Bono.

Her new weekly show for CBS, "Cher," will start on Feb. 16, preceded on Feb. 9 with a hour-long musical special in which she will also star, CBS said.

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you but I'm going to make you, a character actor and you'll make some money."

Strode's film career began in "Sergeant Rutledge." Then came "Spartacus," "The Last Voyage," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "Seven Women," "The Professionals" "Rachel Cade" and others. The work was

steady, the paychecks not huge.

Then Strode got into a British film with Sean Connery and Brigitte Bardot. "I was playing an Apache chief and I was riding across the plains with a hundred gypsies—they play Indians overseas." An Italian filmmaker caught Strode's act and

offered him \$60,000 for one picture.

Strode says audiences in Italy, Germany, Hong Kong and Japan all dote on the myth of the American Dream. Westerns are big "In Germany they have blue-eyed Indians, they don't care," Strode says.

GEORGE COLE
on for The AP

LL, Mont. (AP) — in film industry l American actors onson and Clint om \$500 a week yers to superstars g \$1 million per

ody Strode, the l film market has hat lucrative but ar-old actor has s own spot in y overseas action aghetti Westerns. ough, ridden, nched his way ough adventure o bank about a year for his

Strode went to CLA, played pro in Canada and professionally for Director John Strode his first ms in 1958.

id told me, "You dy, it's pretty ke a star out of

TV networks accused of prime-time monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed suit Tuesday accusing the three major television networks of actions resulting in a monopoly over prime-time TV entertainment programming.

The three suits, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, revive allegations brought by the department in similar suits two years ago and dismissed on technicalities in federal court last month in the same city.

The lawsuits accuse CBS, Inc., American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., and the National Broadcasting Company, Inc., of controlling access to prime-time broadcast hours to the point that independent producers cannot get their programs shown on the networks.

Ast. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper noted that the suits do not affect news, public affairs, documentary and sports programming.

The original suits were filed in April 1972 and quickly became embroiled in allegations that they were motivated by Nixon administration attempts to harass the news media.

The networks raised those allegations in proceedings in the Los Angeles court in preparation for trial.

The networks demanded material from former President Richard M. Nixon's files, but the government denied the request because of the uncertainty of the ownership of Nixon's papers.

Student music to play at noon

Student composers will be featured in a recital today for Music at Midday. The recital will be held at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

All numbers performed at the recital will be student compositions, according to Walt Cowie, assistant director of publicity for the Music Department.

The performance will include "Reflections of Japan," by Pam Gessel; "Priore," composed by John Frazuel; "Simple Beauty," by Mike Ruyuan; and "Epitaphs," written by Lynn Thomas.

Also included in the program will be "Reaching Out," by Mike Ruyuan; "Help Me Believe in Me," composed by Michael H. McLean; "Wind Through the Olive Trees," by Jane Putt; and "Trio for Brasses," by Brian Daw.

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Sugar act death to hurt price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tight supplies, the impending death of the federal Sugar Act and rising production costs all have played a part in forcing up sugar prices, Congress was told Tuesday. Industry representatives told a House agriculture

subcommittee Congress could do its part to relieve the situation by extending the Sugar Act at least five years beyond its Dec. 31 expiration. The spokesman testified as a subcommittee on consumer relations opened three days

of hearings on sugar marketing conditions. The retail price of sugar has more than tripled in the past year. Richard W. Blake, executive vice president of the National Sugarbeet Growers Federation said the

vote to kill the federal sugar program placed the United States in competition with other importing countries for more than 50 per cent of its supply. The Sugar Act assigned U.S. import quotas for foreign sugar producing nations and production quotas for the domestic crop. It also provided federal subsidies for domestic growers, which this year may exceed \$87 million.

Blake said foreign sugar producers now view the U.S. market with uncertainty because, after Dec. 31 they no longer will be guaranteed a share of the market through a quota. Similar testimony was given by Donald P. Falconer, vice president of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Company, who said the Sugar Act buffered the U.S. market from world sugar market pressures.

He said the decision not to extend the protection program "effectively committed this country to a policy of securing its sugar supplies on the world market." Falconer said Congress ignored warnings of higher sugar prices and "the decision was made to buy America's requirements of foreign sugar on a world market where sugar was in tight supply and at record prices."

Horace D. Godfrey, vice president of the American and Florida Sugar Cane Leagues, said growers are beset with problems that have

nothing to do with the market. In addition to increased costs of labor, fertilizer and machinery, he said, Louisiana growers are confronted with natural gas curtailments. And in Florida, he said, growers are threatened with the loss of promising sugar acreage through the rezoning of property from agricultural to other purposes.

'Abominable' vote elects Wright man

A write-in candidate has been selected as BYU's Abominable Snow King to reign over Winterfest '74 Dec. 9-14.

Gregg "Bear" Wright was elected by coin vote (each coin counting as one vote) Friday, according to Chris Burdick of the Women's Office.

Wright explained that the money collected from the balloting will be used for Winterfest activities.

Wright, a member of "Our Gang" (an organization under the Social Office) commented, "I'm not going to reign over Winterfest, I'm going to snow over it."

The Abominable Snow King is, according to Wright, the male chauvinist's answer to Homecoming queen. Wright will reign over the Winterfest dance and all the contests, including: caroling, window painting, residence

Audition today to join 'Sounds'

Auditions for positions with the BYU Sounds of Freedom will be today and Thursday from 6-10 p.m. in 109-ELWC.

Gene Parrish, president and business manager for the group, said first and second sopranos, tenors, a bluegrass fiddle player and a five-string banjo player are needed to complete the group.

Those interested in auditioning should sign up for a time slot in the office of University Programs, 117 ELWC, Parrish said.

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Donations set record for blood

Last week's 689 pints of blood, donated by BYU students to the Air Force ROTC blood drive, established a new record-surpassing last year's record donation by eight pints.

During the three-day blood drive, the women donated the men by giving twice as much blood to the Red Cross.

Members of the Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight organized the blood drive; Red Cross workers were on hand to take the blood.

Dale Christensen, of the Provo Chapter of the American Red Cross, said this was one of the best blood drives conducted in the past five years.

"The Air Force cadets and angels did a very good job of organizing the blood drive," Christensen said. Each day approximately 186 pints of blood were drawn, which was about the maximum the Red Cross could draw.

Almost all members of the Angel Flight donated or attempted to donate blood, and more than 100 Air Force ROTC cadets gave a pint.

Christensen said that the blood will be used to bolster supplies at the Intermountain Distribution Center in Salt Lake City. As a result of the student's blood donations, the BYU student body will be covered not only for blood when it is needed, but also blood derivatives.

Cadet Lt. Col. Glade Risenmay, chairman of this year's blood drive, said all donors received a special Red Cross thanks.

Pilot and plane lost; hunt is on

A Provo man and his light plane are missing.

William Harlacker, 2891 Marcrest West, Provo took off from the Provo Airport at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. He hasn't been heard from since.

Harlacker was flying a Bonanza H35 plane enroute to Fillmore. The flight from Provo to Fillmore normally takes about 45 minutes.

A spokesman for the Utah County Sheriff's Office said by late afternoon Tuesday, The Parks and Recreation Department had a boat searching Utah Lake and the Utah Air Patrol was searching the area around Harlacker's proposed route.

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evidence study

Law school to seek grant?

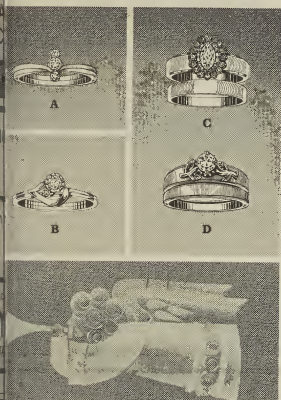
ERIC JACKSON
Univ. Staff Writer

Reuben Clark Law School may request a \$200,000 National Science Foundation grant to pay for a study of the trial of Lee. D. Lee, dean of the school, said the school is seriously considering a proposal to the National Science Foundation (NSF), a lending institution, to continue the study of the trial of Lee. The study is not to find a better way to conduct the trial, but to introduce the transcript of the trial, he said.

Results of our study said to believe this is the most effective way of introducing evidence in a trial, he said.

Reading ineffective matter of fact," he said.

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continued, "reading transcripts proved to be by far the least effective method." The idea for the research originated with Gerry Williams, associate professor of law, while he was teaching at Arizona State two years ago.

With the cooperation of the Fourth District Court of Utah in Provo, the law school conducted a series of trials on five separate nights, lasting three hours each.

Lee explained on each of the nights on which the proceedings were conducted, the examination and the selection of jurors was made live by the same attorneys and judge participating in the trial.

Media presentations of the proceedings were all taken from a color video record obtained from live trial.

The color video record was presented to the jurors on the second night of the series, with black and white, audio and a read transcript of the trial presented on successive nights, he said.

Regular jurors
The names of the jurors participating in the experiment were taken from regular court jury rosters, Lee explained. Of the 244 contacted, 182 responded, with 163 consenting to participate in the project. On each of the five nights, the jurors listened to live presentations of the attorneys' opening statements and the judge's instructions to the jury.

The case involved an actual land condemnation action originally settled outside of court prior to the experiment.

The condemning authority in the case took about two-thirds of an acre in a prime residential Provo area for the purpose of street widening.

The sole issue in the case was the value of the property taken. One witness presented each side in the case, with Lee acting as the attorney for the city and Keith Rooker, professor of law at the school, serving as attorney for private landowner, Woodruff Deem, also a professor at the law school, sat on the bench.

Questionnaire submitted
A questionnaire compiled by a trio of BYU psychologists, Larry Farmer, Bert Cundick and Bob Howell, was submitted to the jurors following the trial.

The questionnaire was designed to obtain juror's ratings on each of the trial participants, their reactions to the trial procedure and their pre-deliberation dollar amount award. The ratings, according to Lee, were given on competency, honesty, friendliness, appearance, objectivity and other factors divided into areas of handsomeness and calmness. In each of the resultant tabulations, higher ratings were given to the attorney for the city and city witness.

The psychologists' report hypothesized that in general the data in the study supported the conclusion that juror perceptions and evaluations in media trials were not exactly comparable to those found in live trials.

No conclusions
However, Lee said, "It's not possible to conclude at this time from the information we have just what the differences are." Preliminary indications are that color video presentations are more appealing, but the study was not conclusive.

He said "it is quite apparent that the oral presentation was better than the traditional reading of the transcript and that of all the methods used in presenting testimony in the courtroom the transcript method was the poorest."

Lee said the outcome of a

more concentrated study is going to result in relieving congestion in the courtroom. He said the presentation of evidence would be much shorter and there would be no witness delay, making it more convenient for everyone.

Williams explained that the results of the study would be presented at a national symposium at Chicago in July, hosted by researchers from Michigan State.

"Many people have shown great interest in the study,"

Williams said. "The Federal Judicial Center has even canceled orders for black and white television sets on the faith of our study."

Lee explained that the money proposed for the project would allow the school to conduct studies outside Utah County.

He said the group was desirous to experiment in different settings, possibly Phoenix and Chicago, although he said he didn't think there would be any difference in the results.

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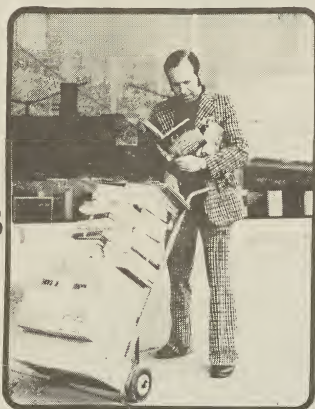
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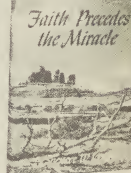
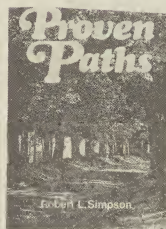
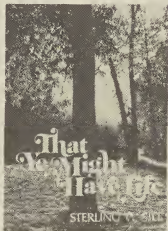
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Travel meeting tonight

The Travel Study department is holding an informational evening tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 44 JKB for the "Europe on a Shoestring" tour.

All persons interested in traveling to Europe are invited to attend the slide presentation and discussion even if they aren't interested in this particular tour, according to Nancy Roeller, operations manager of the Travel Study Department.

"Although the tour is from July 9 through Aug. 6 of 1975, we are having this information meeting now so students can find out the details and discuss them with their parents over the Christmas vacation," Mrs. Roeller said.

The tour will consist of

visits to nine European countries with the morning scheduled for planned excursions and the afternoons free for small group exploring, according to Dr. Marion J. Bentley, one of three tour directors.

Dr. Gary Lambert and Dr. Gilbert Scharff are the other two tour directors for the program.

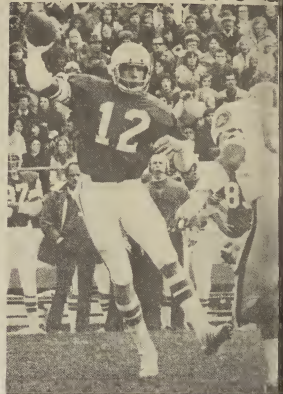
One item that will be discussed at the information meeting is an honors 497R course that will be taught winter semester to prepare students for the trip, according to Dr. Bentley.

The tour will include visits to historical and cultural sights in Holland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, England and Belgium.



A meeting for persons interested in touring Europe economically is scheduled tonight by the Travel Study Department. The meeting is to orient those planning a formal tour, such as the one led recently by Dr. Marion Bentley, as well as for others.

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Dance to Water Brother watching all the BYU football films — Saturday: Ballroom

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NATO allies warned against relying on U.S.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned NATO defense ministers Tuesday against overreliance on the United States, diplomatic sources reported.

At a closed meeting of the Defense Planning Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Schlesinger told the ministers the United States was no longer in a position to act as an umbrella for NATO allies who wanted to cut defense costs, the sources said.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chief military officer at NATO headquarters in Brussels, stressed that the Soviet Union was strengthening its armed forces faster than the United States and its allies and widening the gap in conventional weapons between the Warsaw Pact and the alliance.

Urging greater efforts to cut costs, Hill-Norton criticized waste in defense spendings.

The plain speakings was in response to defense cuts planned by Britain and Italy and increasing restiveness in the 15-nation alliance over spiraling costs at a time when Western economies are under siege from inflation, industrial recession and soaring oil prices.

The defense ministers had before them figures showing the United States was spending just under \$85 billion for military purposes this year, compared with slightly more than \$37 billion by all its NATO allies together.

Babcock pleads guilty to concealing \$54,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Montana Gov. Tim M. Babcock pleaded guilty Tuesday to illegally concealing the origin of \$54,000 in political contributions from multimillionaire Armand Hammer to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

Hammer, a global patron of the arts and chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., is under investigation for similar charges, the Special Watergate Prosecutor's office said.

Babcock, 55, a Republican, admitted that from September 1972 to June 1974 he "did aid and abet Armand Hammer in the commission of the offense."

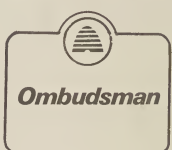
A criminal information, or charge, filed in U.S. District Court said Babcock made three deliveries in cash from Hammer to the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Ombudsman provides help on variety of student gripes

Issues and Answers

Issue: While deer hunting this year, I received a citation for an out-of-state hunter on a Utah hunter's license. I honestly intended to be a permanent legal resident of Utah. Is there anything I can do before I have to appear in court on this charge?

Answer: In light of the facts that you have an out-of-state driver's license, your car is registered and licensed out of state, and your parents, who are also out of state, are supporting you; our attorney told us it may be difficult for you to prove you intend to be a permanent Utah resident. Anything you have done to



Ombudsman

indicate a desire for residency (such as buying property, being employed in Utah, paying Utah income or property tax, etc.) would be helpful to substantiate your claim before the judge.

Issue: Several months ago, my husband ordered a picture enlarger from a mail order firm in New York. We waited several weeks and heard nothing from the company, so we again wrote to them and also contacted your office. A tracer was put on the order and finally it was determined that the enlarger was caught up in a postal strike. Is there any way we can receive a refund on this order?

Answer: A letter mailed from our office to this particular firm was returned

unopened. However, a telephone call resulted in a refund check, which you have received.

Students may often experience this sort of unresponsive service when doing business through the mails.

Issue: I was treated at the Health Center for an injury I received while on campus, as I have the Student Health Plan. During Thanksgiving vacation I was in Idaho and there was a flare-up of my problem, so I received treatment by a physician there. Is the Health Center responsible to pay the bill?

Answer: The Health Center explained that normally under the Student Health Plan, coverage is limited to treatment at the Health Center; and that they cannot be responsible while a student is away.

However, due to the peculiar nature of the circumstances surrounding your particular problem, you have been reimbursed \$18 by the Health Center for the treatment you received while in Idaho.

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Wednesday, Dec. 11 and Thursday, Dec. 12, 6-10 p.m.

Sign up at Program Bureau, 117 ELWC

Attorneys to talk mini-forum here

Panel of attorneys will
answer questions on
campus in a mini-forum
Memorial Lounge,
Thursday at noon.
J. Ombudsman Bob
Ponder of the forum,

said, "Every month we are going to bring a panel of attorneys on campus to discuss continuing areas of concern involving students."
"This month, we are going to discuss housing problems," he said. Some of the problems students most often ask about involve landlords and contracts. The panel will answer specific questions posed by Ray Smith, Ombudsman legal service director.

Henrie cited an example of the type of questions which will be answered. It was: "Under what circumstances can a landlord withhold security deposits?"

Other questions will include: "When, and under what circumstances, can landlords enter apartments, and what should one look for in a housing contract?"

During the latter part of the forum, questions by students will be allowed he said.

Panel members will include two local attorneys, Andrew McCullough and Frederick Jackman. A third member will be a BYU faculty member from the College of Law who has not yet been selected.

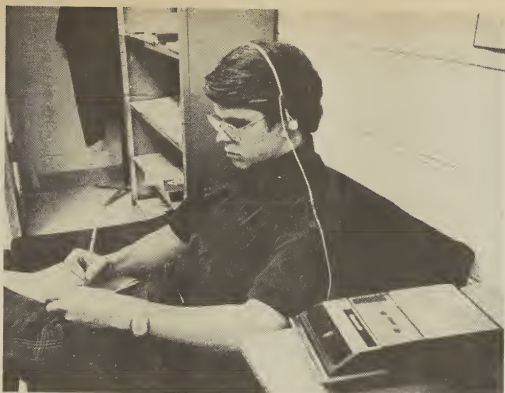
Smith said, future forums will center around student problems involving small claims court, student resident rights, employment practices and other topics.

Panel to study obesity causes

Causes, complications and ways of handling obesity will be discussed today from 12-1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC.

It is open to the public and will be followed by a question-and-answer period, according to Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen, moderator of the panel.

Other panel members include Dr. Ruth Walker from the Department of Food Science and Nutrition, Dr. DeVon A. Nelson from the Health Center, Dr. Jon Chamberlain and Dr. Rasmussen, both from the Personal Development Center.



Steven E. Lambert, junior, Sacramento, Calif., listens to one of the tapes in "How to Survive in College" series.

New Y study program designed to help GPA

A self-study program designed to help students improve their grade point average is now available in the College of Humanities Advisement Center.

Dale King, director of the College of Humanities Advisement Center, said the program consists of a series of professionally made tapes titled "How to Survive in College."

According to King, "How to Survive in College" is a self-paced course designed to help students improve study skills.

Those who are looking for a special gift to give this Christmas may be interested in becoming volunteer tutors with the Community Action Center in Provo. BYU students or personnel desiring to assist high school

The course consists of eight 20-minute tapes which are available to anyone anytime between eight in the morning and five in the afternoon in A-144 JKBA.

King said the course will help students double their ability to remember mentioned material, teach students how to memorize, how to take notes and how to read and comprehend more.

The course will also teach students how to schedule their time and how to take tests.

King emphasized that the

course is self-paced. A student starting the course does not have to finish it. A student can listen to just the tapes pertaining to areas where he is having trouble.

King said he is excited about the course. "We are sure there are many students who want to raise their GPA who would be interested in taking this course," he added.

King added if the Humanities Advisement Center location is inconvenient, the course is also available on the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee library.

Provo seeking Y volunteer tutors

Those who are looking for a special gift to give this Christmas may be interested in becoming volunteer tutors with the Community Action Center in Provo. BYU students or personnel desiring to assist high school

students should apply at the center, 13 E. Center St., between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to Julie Mackay, director of youth programs.

"Tutors must be willing to commit a portion of a

period of time. The amount of time each week will vary but will probably average about two or three hours a week," explained Miss Mackay.

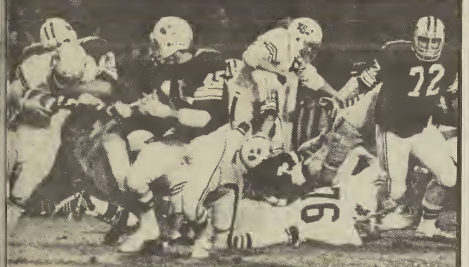
The program originated in response to a great demand for tutors and also requests from students who want to become tutors. Student tutors qualified in the areas of "reading" and math are especially needed, she said.

Y recital to be given by Indians

Traditional Indian and modern songs will be presented by Indian students for an Indian Recital Dec. 12 in the ELWC East Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

According to John Rainer, instructor in the Indian Education Department, the recital will be a self-expression program of different kinds of music, including traditional Indian songs from the Navajo, Sioux and Alutaskan tribes. Some modern songs will be included in the program.

"The students will present what they have learned in the different areas of Indian songs, LDS and serious, modern songs," said Rainer. The students are members of Rainer's General Studies 300R class. Rainer will direct the students in their recital.



FIESTA BOWL CK-OFF DANCE

THE BYU FOOTBALL FILMS!
SATURDAY NIGHT — ELWC BALLROOM



SATURDAY SKI SCHOOL

Catch your breath in the excitement of a snow-sparkled slope in a fantastic sport. Saturday Ski School is for skiers with varying abilities, from the beginner to the advanced.

DIRECTOR: Karl Tucker

WHEN: January 9-February 8, 1975

WHERE: The first class for all sections will be on Thursday, January 9, 1975 in the West Annex of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Class sections and instructors will be assigned at this time according to your skiing ability. All other classes will be taught on Saturdays at Sundance Ski Resort in Provo Canyon.

TIME: There will be two class sessions each Saturday from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and again from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Students are required to attend both sessions.

TUITION: With Transportation: \$45; Without Transportation: \$38. Students will receive a \$1 discount off the price of an all-day pass at Sundance.

CREDIT: One-half credit hour in P.E. 195 or 196.

REGISTRATION: Register by visiting Brigham Young University, Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah 84602. For other information phone 44-1211, ext. 3784 (Office hours are Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:00-12:00 noon.)



Dentistry dean at Y for 2 days

The Prefederal Club and the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will host Dr. John V. Madonia, assistant dean of the College of Dentistry at Loyola University of Chicago, today and tomorrow.

Dr. Madonia will speak to the Prefederal Club about Loyola's dental program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 446 MARB.

Wayne Murdock, president of the Prefederal Club, urged all interested persons to attend.

A member of the Loyola Admissions Committee, Dr. Madonia is interested in seeing prospective members of the 1975 freshman class who are presently enrolled at BYU.

The interviews will be Thursday from 10-12 a.m. and from 1:30-3 p.m.

Applicants wishing to talk with Dr. Madonia should make an appointment with J. Porter in the preprofessional office, 391 WIDB.

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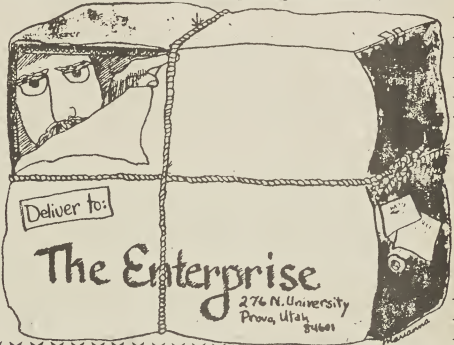
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Photographic equipment can be a trap. Sometimes, you can get so involved with it that you lose sight of your real purpose—making photographs.

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regardless of the focal length used. So if you're spending too much time lately worrying about your equipment, it's time you stopped, and took a good look at the Canon F-1 system, and Canon's other fine cameras—the automatic, electronic EF, the full-feature FTb, and the TLb. If you're interested in images, Canon's your camera.



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AP's top cagers shuffle positions

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Southern California gained the most ground and South Carolina lost the most prestige in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Trojans shot up four places to the No. 6 ranking after two victories last week, while South Carolina plunged eight spots to No. 13 after an upset.

Southern Cal was given 435 points by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters after beating Oklahoma State 107-88 and Utah 102-82. South Carolina, last week's No. 5 club, was beaten 90-84 by Oklahoma, one of the top three teams in the Top Twenty.

North Carolina State, UCLA and Indiana continued to run 1-2-3, the same position they've had since the pre-season polls. North Carolina State, the defending national champion, won three games last week and was awarded 39 first-place votes and a total of 936 points.

UCLA won twice last week

to improve its record to 4-0, same as the Wolfpack, and gained 862 points for a solid hold on the number one spot. The Bruins were awarded three ballots for first place.

Indiana, winner two games last week, including a 74-70 triumph over powerful Kansas, gained four first-place ballots and 734 points.

Louisville, which opened its season with victories over Houston and Dayton, jumped two places to No. 4. The Cardinals got three first-place votes and gained 598 points. Maryland, despite improving its record to 3-0 with two easy victories, dropped one place to No. 5.

After Southern California, the rest of the Top Ten includes, No. 7 Marquette, 361 points; No. 8 North Carolina, 356; No. 9 Kansas, 319 and No. 10 Alabama, 271.

The remainder of the ranked teams: No. 11 Notre Dame; No. 12 Penn; No. 13 South Carolina; No. 14 Memphis State; No. 15 Purdue; No. 16 Michigan; No. 17 Arizona the three newest ranked teams: No. 18 Oregon; No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 Providence.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-etc.

1. N.C. St. (39)	4-0	936
2. UCLA (3)	4-0	862
3. Indiana (4)	3-0	734
4. Louisville (3)	2-0	598
5. Maryland	3-0	543
6. So. Cal.	3-0	435
7. Marquette	2-0	361
8. N. Carolina	3-0	356
9. Kansas	3-1	319
10. Alabama	2-0	271
11. Notre Dame	3-0	232
12. Penn	2-1	192
13. S. Carolina	1-1	156
14. Memphis St.	2-0	78
15. Purdue	2-1	67
16. Michigan	2-0	64
17. Arizona	3-0	47
18. Oregon	3-0	33
19. Oklahoma	2-1	27
20. Providence	2-0	26

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State; Boston College; Bradley; California; Centenary; Clemson; Davidson; DePaul; Detroit; Houston; Florida State; Kansas State; Kentucky; La Salle; Manhattan; Minnesota; Nevada-Las Vegas; Oral Roberts; San Francisco; Stanford; Stetson; St. John's, N.Y.; Tulsa; Vanderbilt.

What can you say about winter?

About 5 to 7 minutes worth.

In the Jack Frost Memorial Speech Contest.

Preliminary Rounds Dec. 9th & 10th,

ELWC 3rd Floor

Final Rounds Dec. 11

Sponsored by Academics Office



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Become a "Sub for Santa"

Open to Clubs, Branches, Individuals, Groups

Contact Community Services Office

or Organizations Office before Dec. 11

for information about helping a family this year

AP's grid All-Americans led by Maryland lineman

NEW YORK (AP)—Randy White of Maryland, a two-time Associated Press All-American, heads Time Magazine's all-star college football team released Sunday. Time's squad is

chosen by professional football scouts.

According to the scouts, White, a defensive lineman, is a likely No. 1 draft pick, followed by Mack Mitchell, a defensive end from Houston.

Time's 31-man team includes quarterbacks Steve Bartkowski of California and Dave Humm of Nebraska; running backs Anthony Davis of Southern California, Walter Payton of Jackson State and Don Hardeman of Texas A&I; wide receivers Larry Burton of Purdue and Danny Buggs of West Virginia and tight ends Elmore Stephens of Kentucky and Oscar Roan of Southern Methodist.

Also, offensive tackles Kurt Schumacher and Doug France of Ohio State and Dennis Harrah of Miami, Fla., guards Ken Huff of North Carolina and Bill Bain of Southern California; center Geoff Reece of Washington State and placekicker Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland.

Others besides White and Mitchell on defense are tackle Mike Fanning of Notre Dame, Gary Johnson of Grambling and Doug English of Texas; linebackers Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, Robert Brazile of Jackson State and Ralph Ortega of Florida and backs Neal Colzie of Ohio State, Mike Williams of Louisiana State, Mike Washington of Alabama, Dave Brown of Michigan and Robert Giblin of Houston, and punter Jeff West of Cincinnati.

Ali gets NY tour, given civic honors

NEW YORK (AP)—The banner in front of a Brooklyn public school read: "PS 137 Welcomes The People's Choice," and on Monday, Muhammad Ali was the choice of all of New York.

It was Muhammad Ali Day in the big city, and Mayor Abraham D. Beame gave the world heavyweight champion the bronze medalion, the city's highest civic award.

It was a day of cheers for Ali as he rode in a motorcade through Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx.

It was a day when he was serenaded by a jail house rock band on Riker's Island, playing an original composition called "The Stingin' Man," while about 800 prisoners cheered, "Ali, Ali."

It was also a big day for the city's children as Ali stopped at several schools.

Ali's citywide tour also took him to Chinatown and to Muhammad's Temple of Islam in Harlem. Ali is a Black Muslim.

The champion was no bigger of a hit anywhere in the city than he was at Riker's Island, where he talked to an auditorium full of youthful offenders.

"I want to thank all of you for coming here today and for showing up," said Ali.

The champion's greeting drew laughter from the prisoners.

"You couldn't give me \$10 million to spend a year in jail," said Ali. "Life's too short to be in a place like this."



Deck the halls... apartments... houses... wherever you live!

There's housing decoration competition this year.

Prizes will be awarded for best decorating in four categories.

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Trim a tree for Christmas Tree Lane

Branches, clubs, services groups and individuals invited to participate

Trees will be decorated ELWC from

December 9 to 20

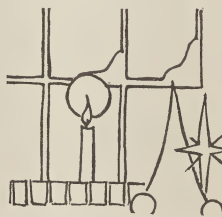
Prizes awarded for best decorated trees

Trees may be purchased at ELWC

Business Office for \$2.50

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Beat Jack Frost to the Windows!



Get in the Window Painting Contest

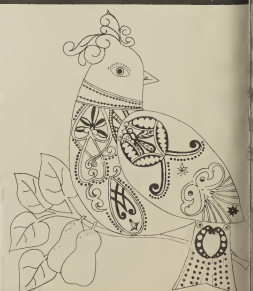
Open to branches, clubs, individuals, groups.


Prizes awarded. Applications on

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Sponsored by Social Office

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT ASBYU Winterfest Dec. 9-14





... feel great in this season of giving if you complete your pledge to the library addition now.

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If you weren't called and invited to contribute, we'd like to invite you to contribute now.

If you were called but said "Bah! Humbug!" please read the Dickens classic.

Thanks for making Telefund '74 the best in BYU history.

Just one more thing — MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Sponsored by the BYU Student Development Association



Wrestling star out with knee injury

DON BRYANT
Verse Sports Writer

Cougar Wrestling team if a hard blow over the weekend when Alan t, the star 158-lb. injured his knee, um out of the action indefinite length of

Arizona Invitational and was in first place going into the second day of matches. However, the Cougars finished the tournament in third place, scoring 92½ points. Oklahoma was first with 112 points, and Cal Poly was second with 100 points. Dennis Whipsey (150), Alan Albright (158) and Gary Peterson (heavyweight) all reached the finals on Saturday, but each finished second in the tournament. It was in the finals on Saturday night that Albright injured his knee and was forced to forfeit his championship match.

Besides the three second-place finishes in the finals, three other Cougars contributed third-place spots. Mark Sanderson, Ed Masey and Mark Hansen all finished in third place, adding to the Cougars' point total. Coach Davis said he was somewhat disappointed with the third-place finish and the loss of Albright. Davis was counting on Albright to win

Rule retained on Rose Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific-8 Conference directors have decided to retain their policy of prohibiting league football teams from playing in any other postseason game except the Rose Bowl.

The academic heads, faculty athletic representatives and athletic directors of the eight conference schools decided Monday to maintain their "Rose Bowl exclusivity" policy, but agreed to keep open the option of changing their minds.

In other action at the winter meeting, the Pac-8 refused to recognize soccer as an official conference sport and hold a soccer championship.

the conference and to be a contender for the national crown at 158 lbs.

Some adjustments will have to be made now for the coming Beehive Invitational which the Cougars will host this weekend in the Smith Fieldhouse. The probable starter at 158 in place of Albright will be Gene Patch, a sophomore from North Dakota.

Other starters for the Beehive could be Sam Orme (118), Ed Masey (126), Mark Sanderson (134), Steve Sanderson (142), Mark Hansen (167), Bill McCready (177), Mark Uselman (190), Gary Peterson at heavyweight

and defending conference champion Dennis Whipsey at (150).

The Beehive Invitational Tournament will feature teams from the intermountain area. Returning Boise State, the defending champion, will be the team to beat this year for the Tournament crown. Other teams planning to come are: Idaho State, Montana State, College of Eastern Utah, Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Wyoming, Eastern Montana and Washington State.

The tournament promises to be a great one. The action starts with the first round at

7 p.m. Friday night. The team has as good, if not better, chance to win the crown this year as any team in the tournament. Coach Davis encourages all students to come see the action this weekend.

Confucianism was the dominant force in Chinese thought, education and government for about 2,000 years.

In northern Canada, fur-bearing animals are a vital source of protein, the meat most often being valued more highly than the pelt.

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Bowlers take second place

By MARC HADDOCK
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU bowling team brought home second place trophy for overall performance in the Boise State Invitational last weekend in Boise, Idaho.

Nine northwestern universities participated in the tournament consisting of 12 games, four bowled Friday for individual competition and eight Saturday for doubles and team titles.

The BYU men's and women's teams both took third places in team competition. The University of Montana won first place in team competition and also captured the first place trophy for overall competition.

In women's doubles competition, BYU bowlers Jerri Winters and Sue Taylor placed second with respective totals of 763 and 661 for four games.

Outstanding individual efforts by BYU bowlers were posted by Mike Seal who placed second in men's overall competition with a 191 game average and a 233 high game and by Candee Hannam and Jerri Winters who tied for tournament high series, a 763 total for four games.

Miss Winters also took third

place in women's overall competition and scored BYU women's highest game with a 226.

"All team members bowled well," said team Coach Shafter Bown.

Of the Montana team Bown said, "They admitted they hadn't been bowling that well. They just got hot."

According to Bown, the next tournament in which the team will participate will be held in Las Vegas, Nev. over the holidays.

LOST & FOUND SALE

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1974

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Also Christmas trees

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10:00 AM ELWC BALLROOM

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FROM

THE ASBYU CULTURE OFFICE



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- Deadline for Regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion in event of error. Notifying our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad after the paper.

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63. Travel, Transportation. RETURN flight ticket from NYC on Eastern Flight Jan. 1. 375-6991. 1-8

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MISSIONARY needs money. 375-6991. 1-8

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc. Cash paid for old coins, gold coins, silver coins, and foreign coins. 375-6991. 1-8

NEW boys sleeping room. Carpet, carpet to den, with fire alarm. 375-6991. 1-8

55. Sleeping Rooms. CLOSED as AA Model opened as AA Model. 375-6991. 1-8

56. Room & Board. ROOM or room & board for 2. 375-6991. 1-8

58. Apartments for Rent. WINTER CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. 375-6991. 1-8

59. Homes for Sale. CONDOMINIUM for sale by owner. 375-6991. 1-8

60. Wanted to Rent. ROOMING wanted. 375-6991. 1-8

61. Roommate Wanted. ROOMING wanted. 375-6991. 1-8

62. Homes for Sale. CONDOMINIUM for sale by owner. 37

Monopoly' has 40-year reign

By MARK HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Mint is only the second largest money in the United States. The game honors go to the manufacturer Parker Brothers' top-selling game, who printed \$53.5 billion more than the U.S. Mint did in 1974. "Monopoly Book," by life-long enthusiast Maxine Brady, and last year's championship tournament by Parker Brothers are evidences of the game's popularity. The game offers ordinary people a chance to develop property, to amass and to ruthlessly crush their best enemies. The game has been translated into 15 languages, and has been banned in Russia and Cuba as capitalistic. Castro said the game is a symbol of an imperialistic and exploitative system. The game has been played in elevators, in houses, both for 50 consecutive years, and in a record, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, is also 50 hours. The game is also 50 years old. The game is also 50 years old. The game is also 50 years old.

aluminum houses and hotels, have been made to accompany astronauts on a possible space flight to Mars.

The largest game was marked out on college streets and sidewalks of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. People were the tokens and giant foam rubber dice were thrown from a third floor fire escape in the game.

In spite of world-wide popularity, "Monopoly" has found only average interest at BYU, according to Rex Jensen, student supervisor of the Outdoor Rental Center. The Outdoor Rental Center has 30 different games available to the students, Jensen said.

Nevertheless, BYU students still seem to enjoy a sense of imaginary riches. The most popular game in the outdoor rental is another Parker Brothers game, "Billionaire."

The second most popular game at BYU according to Jensen, is "Risk," in which the object is no less than total world conquest. According to Tom Catherall, of the Youth Leadership Department, "Monopoly" was based on a game copyrighted in 1904, called the Landlord Game.

Charles Darrow, an unemployed heating engineer during the Depression, came up with his version of the game in 1933 when he was 42 years old.

At the age of 46, Darrow was able to retire as a millionaire gentleman farmer.



Warm days of Christmas

Universe photo by Curtis Wong
Two small visitors talk to Santa Claus as they place their orders for Christmas. Despite winter's cold, Santa cheers youngsters and brings warmth and excitement into their hearts every Christmas season.

Mountain Fuel to cut natural gas rate hikes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Mountain Fuel Supply Co. says it will trim a recent rate increase to its natural gas customers in Utah and Wyoming—but only slightly. Company spokesman Harold Simpson said Monday

the Utah Public Service Commission (PSC) has approved a \$94,149 annual cutback in a \$7.2 million rate increase recently granted to the company.

The increase—granted Nov. 15 by the PSC—is being

applied in stages—Nov. 18 and Dec. 1, 1974 and Jan. 1, 1975, Simpson said.

The slice in rates will apply to the December and January increases, he said, but residential customers stand to gain at most a few cents annually in the cutback.

Simpson said when the Federal Power Commission decided on Dec. 2 to disallow part of a Northwest Pipeline Corp. price increase, Mountain Fuel applied for the rate cutback.

He said the Nov. 15 increase was a "pass-through" raise caused by Mountain Fuel's higher costs in buying gas from Northwest, from whom Mountain Fuel gets about 20 per cent of its natural gas.

The increase will raise residential customers' rates an average of 79 cents annually, minus the amount of the announced decrease, Simpson said.

Mountain Fuel said in its application for the increase that the price rise would offset its increased costs but would not boost profits.

Spanish 3-act play to be staged today

A group of Spanish Department students will present a repeat performance of "La Tercera Palabra" today at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HIFAC.

The three-act play was first presented on campus to two full audiences Nov. 23, according to Pablo R. Kesselman, director of the group.

"La Tercera" was written by Alejandro Casona and is

performed in Spanish, Kesselman added.

The play is about a boy who was raised in seclusion in the mountains for 24 years and only entered society with the help of a schoolteacher," Kesselman said.

The group will present the play on tour in January to audiences at Weber State and the University of Utah.

Tickets are available for 50 cents in 301 MCKB.

Campaign started to oppose OSHA

in the guise of promoting employee health and safety, the government has started a new program that could hurt private business in this country."

In a warning, Bill Zimmerman, a local member of the Birch Society, announced that the group is sponsoring a "Nix on OSHA" Committee, to defeat the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The purpose is to show the public the damage that is being done to business by OSHA, and to show businessmen the damage done to get this latest bureaucratic monstrosity.

OSHA Committee members, part of a nationwide group started by the conservative John Birch Society, have stated, "After almost two hundred years of productivity and technological advance in the United States, the federal government apparently has not the men who accomplished such wonders, the producers and businessmen, are virtual criminals who endanger the men and women who work for them. We think such an assumption is outrageous. The federal bureaucrats are using this excuse to destroy American business."

FABRIC MILL

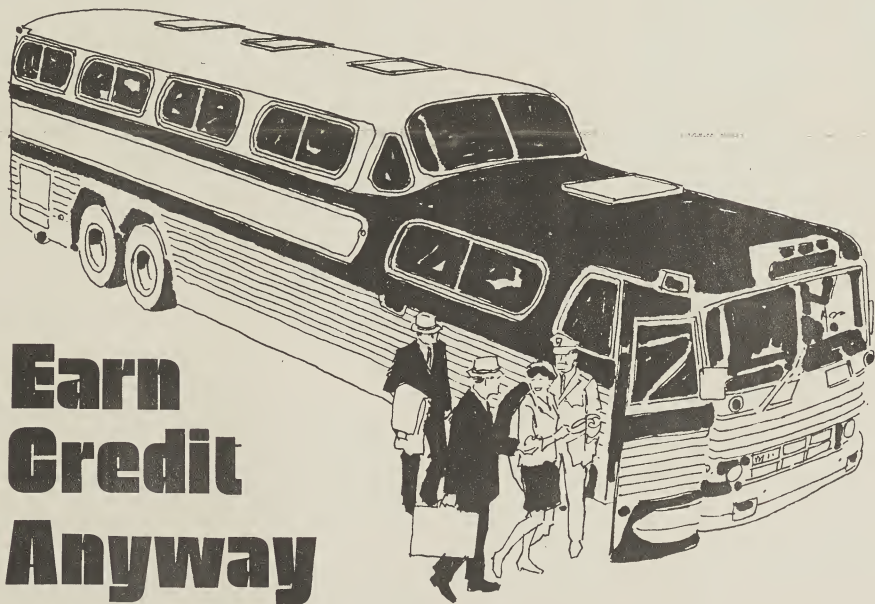
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- Polyester Knits
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- Places 99c yd.
- \$1.39 yd.
- ons 75% off
- on Seersuckers \$1.49 yd.
- Brushed Nylon .. 99c yd.
- Velour \$1.49 yd.
- le \$1.79 yd.
- \$1.49 yd.
- ades \$1.98 & \$3.24 yd.
- m \$1.49 yd.
- Animal Furs 1.49 lb.

FABRIC MILL

Vest Center 375-4818
in the Continental Plaza

Can't Stay?



Earn Credit Anyway

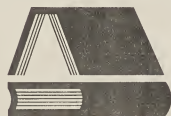
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A winter semester would be great; but if money, marriage, or just plain homesickness are making it impossible for you to stay on campus, Home Study can help. With more than 300 courses to choose from in 48 different academic areas, you can get the credit you need and still work, travel, or just relax next semester.

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**BYU
HOME
STUDY**



The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Sugar price mint

Those who are supposed to know the sugar market, predict another great leap in prices because of an order of 500,000 tons by Russia from Brazil. The obvious conclusion is that Moscow was forced to buy into international market by a poor beet crop at home and a disappointing yield in Cuba. But there is another explanation which should not be ignored. It has to do with self-fulfilling prophecies by investors who have seen their sugar holdings turn into a mint in a matter of months.

Also, as the world becomes more affluent, the demand for sugar increases among previously non-sugar using nations, thus driving world sugar prices up.

In the United States, the average retail price of sugar has jumped from 18 cents a pound in January to 59 cents. The tendency is to put the blame on falling supplies and rising costs. But if supplies have fallen why is there no shortage of sugar products and if costs have risen so much why have sugar companies enjoyed profits which would make even oil companies envious?

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has ordered an inquiry to see if there could be some manipulation by private interests behind the sugar prices. There have been too many instances of wildly rising prices, followed by automatic acceptance of inflation as an excuse.

The reason for rising sugar prices, as one spokesman for the industry put it, "sugar has always been priced too low," doesn't seem to convince most of us. One possible short range solution could be lifting the government's ban on cyclamates and other artificial sweeteners.

—Juhani Nummela

New Wilbur doll

Dear Santa:

For Christmas this year I would like the "new" Wilbur doll. You know, the one with the duo personality. By squeezing his right hand, Wilbur is a powerful representative in government-expert in all kinds of ways to do things and the means to get the power to do so.

And then, Santa, by squeezing his left hand, Wilbur becomes a real swinger—drinking and colliding, writing movie scripts, sponsoring proteges to stardom and making appearances in the "theater".

I couldn't want a more intriguing doll, Santa. But my Daddy, who does most of the speaking at our house, doesn't want me to have a doll like Wilbur because of his power, and his Tidal Basin Bombshell. He even went as far as to say that he wanted to strip Wilbur of his batteries and take him off the market.

But, Santa, Wilbur is the doll I have chosen this Christmas. Love, Arkansas

P.S. Please include an extra set of batteries with my Wilbur doll—he gets run down so easily.

—Ric Brady

Sensitivity in arts

Emphasis at BYU is on a well-rounded education. Too many students seek an academic education with balanced doses of religion and physical education but ignore the fine arts.

The Board of Trustees provides money for excellent facilities for the fine arts at BYU. Board members recognize that it is important for students to appreciate the great and the beautiful.

If man becomes cold to beauty, he loses sensitivity. If man loses sensitivity, he becomes an animal or a machine. Art is one way of finding beauty in the world.

Sensitivity and the effect of the fine arts upon it also have deep religious significance. Without sensitivity man loses the charity necessary for communion with his fellow man. Without sensitivity man loses contact with the "still small voice." And without sensitivity man loses peace with himself.

Will Earhart, the great teacher, philosopher and humanitarian on the worth of music, intimated that art is a way to reach the best in the souls of men by discerning the soul of a child. The logical extension of this idea is that the sensitivity gained by exposure to high art will help a man in his efforts to "become as a little child."

Carefully selected, the beautiful music of the masters, as one example of aesthetic opportunity, is precious medicine to the soul. The learning needed to make those selections is well worth the effort. Rock and pop music can be worthwhile leisure or social media, but true enrichment and sensitivity come only from composers and performers who have given a lifetime to produce the higher art. The same applies to painting, sculpture, drama, cinema, dance and literature. The medicine of art isn't exactly unpleasant either!

But some people consistently choose homework because of poor time management or just plain "false educational ideals."

—James Earl Salisbury



Letters to the Editor

Canada

I read the letter of Cynthia Dahl Dec. 4, expressing her desire for Americans to know more about Canada.

I thought she might like to know that in Mrs. Hill's sixth-grade class at Joaquin School in Provo, Utah we have been studying Canadian History. I enjoyed doing a report on Samuel de Champlain, founder of the first successful settlement in 1608. We have learned about Canada's rich natural resources, such as fish, timber, and petroleum. We have studied about the French and English people and the Quebec Act and

many other things pertaining to Canada's history. I have found it very interesting and would like to visit Canada some day.

MERRILL OATES
Age 11
Provo

Spirit

I am writing in response to the letter from Brant Ross that appeared in the Dec. 6 issue of the Universe. I'm truly sorry that the decorations in the Wilkinson Center make him feel the way he does. I'd like to represent the opposite point of view.

As for the decorations in the Wilkinson Center, it fills me with a true Christmas spirit. It reminds of the verse, "Peace on Earth, Good will towards men." of the brotherly love that our Savior taught. It reminds me of home, sitting under the Christmas tree reading from Matthew and Luke and Third Nephi. It reminds me of the love in my home. Santa Claus reminds me of the spirit of giving, which he is, which makes me think of my Savior, who gave more than He whose birth we are celebrating? I love Christmas and all the joy and lights and decorations, even though it has been too commercialized. I hope that Brant and all the rest of us

can look at these things in this light.

BRYAN PRATT
Toppish, Wash.

Costumes

Editor: Jay Bleier Dec. 6 appears upset that cheerleaders' costumes are not in harmony with "standards," but he completely ignores the 10 players out on the court who continually run past the spectators in the most "bare essentials." I think something ought to be done after all, "cut-offs" and "shorts" aren't exactly the most "standard" dress for the men's basketball team. They are more offending players than cheerleaders (think of all the "offensive" players on the bench). Besides, who watches the cheerleaders, anyway? I go to see the game!

Mr. Schwartz (also Dec. 6) says that "standards" are not enforced but complains when students give him long-haired friends funny looks. Does he really think "standards" are not enforced?

—GEORGE K. BROWN
Price, Utah

Irony

Editor: The article in the Nov. 26th Universe concerning the new

bell tower and carillon, which is to be built on campus was of great interest to many of us students. Having a landmark such as this would surely be something to be proud of, however, it seems ironic that BYU funds would be used in this way after the intense fund raising campaign for the library addition.

A poster in the lobby of the library states: "Every dollar that a student raises leaves a dollar for the church to use in critically needy areas. Is the new bell tower one of those 'critically needy areas'?"

We were told during the library telefund that the money contributed by the students could free church funds to be used in other areas, such as Latin America. We agreed. Doesn't it also stand to reason that the thousands of dollars to be spent for the bell tower could also be put to better use?

We would ask as students that our share of the ASBYU funds for the new bell tower be diverted to the library addition or some other worthwhile project.

Actually why do we need a bell tower? We need ten thousand dollars just spent to replace the keyboard and refurbish our present bell system? Is this type of luxury addition or some other standards?

20 CONCERNED STUDENTS

Self-fulfilling tin

The time was when economists were concerned about the danger of "inflation psychology," a state of mind in which people's spending habits were influenced by the idea that tomorrow's prices would be even higher.

With that kind of thinking, consumers would go on spending spree to buy goods. In so doing, however, they were bound to cause shortages that would drive prices even higher. In this way predictions of inflation become self-fulfilling prophecies. Now, a University of Michigan research center has

detected a new public mind, "psychology." A survey shows 60 per cent of Americans "bad times" next year, "times" may stretch long as five years, importantly, I found that this outlook is leading hold back on money, especially items like houses. The effects already seen in sales and slow business.

—Juhani

Y's & Wherefo

By WILLIAM C. PORTER
Universe Executive Editor

There's hope for the college student who punctuates or uses the rules of English grammar.

Some government official has come up with an obvious and simple device to take the writer with off the hook—a disclaimer at the beginning of the disclaimer, stated in official-sounding jargon responsibility for any problems that might ex-

isting.

In a document posted in BYU's Marriage Counseling Clinic on lower campus, this paragraph the writing:

"Tenses, Gender and Number. For the purpose of regulations contained in this chapter, the present includes the past and future tenses, and the present; the masculine gender includes the feminine, the masculine; and the singular includes the plural, the singular."

At first glance, the paragraph is mind-boggling. Some thought, the immense range of possible application of such language dawns.

The writer of this document, which contains registration of counselors in the state of Utah, was trying to keep the women's libbers and government off his back. He didn't want any local NOW (Organization of Women) members charging into his house used the pronoun "he" to include female court probably also didn't want the U.S. Department of Education and Welfare to take away his federal stipend and called someone a chairman instead of a "Chairman" to show that he was not a woman's rights.

But think of the additional possibilities. The English student who has problems knowing his commas to sprinkle into his theme could begin his thesis:

"Commas. For the purpose of writing containing theme, the commas represent commas where the correctly, but spaces between words can also be contain commas when commas are left out where."

This should put the monkey on the back of the instructor or on the grad assistant flunking who has the writing. It would be worth the gamble that the wouldn't challenge such an official-sounding statement, grad assistant certainly wouldn't.

The paragraph from the counselors' document covers tense, gender and number, might become a warning for writing done on campus. The student compose additional paragraphs to cover areas of writing might suffer if it came under close scrutiny these statements were refined for a few semester bookstores might sell typing paper with pre-disclaimers on which class assignments could be based.

My concern is that beginning newspaper reporters to use disclaimers, and the Universe will start stories that begin something like this:

"Facts and Quotations. For the purpose of this report, information that has been verified as unverified information will be considered factual. I didn't have time to check anything; accurate quotes be considered accurate, but so will inaccurate quotes because I forgot my pencil when I went to the inter-dub the best I could when I wrote the story between, and two o'clock classes. P.S. The spelling of intentional to encourage readers to use their dictionary."

—Patti Harrington

Little worth in parking sticker

It seems the university and its student body have been hammered lately for parking problems. Provo City would have students park somewhere other than the surrounding streets of the campus. University officials have encouraged student and faculty members to pool rides, saving gas and parking space. Students are clamoring for more parking space, a solution they feel will alleviate the city's problems. However, no one has a corner on the best idea.

BYU has a total of 9,801 parking spaces available for students in its B, C and D areas. Some 7,435 students have stickers for these areas. There are ample spaces then for students' own stickers. They may be located at the Marriott Center, but they are available.

However, these figures vary in each of the B, C and D areas. For example, only 2,110 parking spaces are available in the B area, but 4,868 "B" stickers have been sold. In this area then, there is a surplus of 2,759 stickers sold over the room available. Of

course the student may also park in "C" or "D" areas, but if that is what he desired, he could have paid \$4.50 less and bought a "D" sticker. Instead, he paid for "B" parking and is denied a product he paid for.

This is not to advocate reserved parking places for students as it is realized there is a constant turnover of cars in the lots. However, selling more than twice as many "B" stickers as there are "B" parking spaces available seems to be ridiculous. It is, in this, paying for a \$9.50 product which is never received in full.

This is not to argue for a parking terrace north of the HFAC or elsewhere on campus, as though that perhaps is not a bad idea. However, if Secretary's office division insists on overloading the "B" parking area, the least security can do is inform the students that when they purchase a "B" sticker, they are paying for a product they may never completely receive.

Defense's scapegoat - Bucher

officer could not even enter. A captain does have ultimate responsibility for his ship and men, but it becomes more of a problem when he does not have control over all sections of his ship.

Bucher's court martial (a court martial is not an indictment, but rather an investigation) revealed the lack of planning and coordination in senior ranks of the service and the need for revamping of procedures and equipment for emergencies, particularly on intelligence gathering vessels.

For Bucher to serve as a "scapegoat" for matters beyond his control and decisions of upper echelon leaders is not a question of organization and discipline but rather a "kick" for an embarrassed Department of Defense organization.

Bucher did make some possible judgment errors, but as was testified by the crew of the Pueblo, Bucher served as an example to the crew during the captivity and still carried the responsibility as commanding officer by directing and coordinating opposition to the North Korean captors.

If medals had been awarded discriminatorily in the past then Bucher's omission from the list would be justified. We have personally observed the awarding of medals to commanding officers for tolerated patience in filling their two-year billet, knowing the right people, and being able to endure and survive cocktail parties.

Bucher may have made some mistakes in his role of commanding officer, but his actions and responsibilities during captivity were of a meritorious quality and directly resulted in the return of 92 live men to their country and loved ones instead of 82 coffins.

Bucher's suffering at the hands of the North Koreans and his courage outweighs the survival and endurance of certain commanding officers at cocktail parties or filling billets. Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher's actions should be recognized by his countrymen by an appropriate meritorious award. If you are of the same opinion, why don't you protest to the Department of Defense?

—Keith Haines II

Defense's scapegoat - Bucher

The Defense Department has finally decided to recognize the diligence and suffering of the men of the USS Pueblo, the intelligence ship captured by the North Koreans in 1968, by decorating the majority of the crew members.

Noticeably omitted from the list of those to be decorated is the Pueblo's commanding officer, Lloyd Bucher.

As an Annapolis graduate and former naval officer, this writer would like to protest this injustice and act of "scapegoating" practiced by the Defense Department.

Only one of the Pueblo's men died. The rest are now alive and with their friends and loved ones. This, in all likelihood, would not have been the case had Bucher ordered a foolhardy fight to the finish for tradition's sake, resulting in the death of a good portion of the crew and the inevitable capture of the men and the classified material.

Many are not aware of the unique command nature of an intelligence vessel. There were portions of the Pueblo that Bucher as commanding